BOOKS OF THE WEEK SEEN IN REVIEW AND COMMENT

ARTIST'S WIFE AT AUTHORS'

Mrs. A. G. Learned Takes in Over \$4,000 in One Day-Success

of Authors' and Artists' Booth at the

Allied Bazaar.

Mrs. A. G. Learned, who had charge of illustrators' and etchers' day at the American authors' and artists' booth of the Allied Bazaar on Monday. June 12.

Cially to thank those artists and persons of small means who gave so willingly their work and their checks at a sacrifice.

Mrs. Learned has distinguished her-

is receiving hearty congratulations from friends and strangers who have heard of her remarkable success that day.

of her remarkable success that day. At midnight she was able to pass in to the treasurer's office more than \$4,300, the Alled Bazaar has been one of the most popular of the whole bazaar. On June 15 Mrs. Learned was again in charge of the booth and earned \$920.

This booth has had special feature days in charge of prominent women, such as Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Miss Jessie Rittenhouse, Nixola Greekey South

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Miss Jessie Rittenhouse, Nixola Greeley Smith, Mrs. Penrhyn Stanlaws, Mrs. Raiston Brown, who have been of much assistance to the managers, Helen S. Woodruff and Marion Cox, to swell the funds of

ame to the managers, Helen S. Woodruft and Marion Cox, to swell the funds of the Allied Bazaar. Mrs. Learned, however, has up to date carried off the honors in results, and while those who know of her energies and activities attribute the success to her well directed and untiring efforts to arouse interest in the work Mrs. Learned herself feels that the greatest credit is due to the

ances who railied to her support. Many of her friends sent her checks in ad-vance to the aggregate amount of \$1,200 and others came to the booth to leave \$10, \$20 or \$50 without taking

a cent's worth of value from the booth. To these Mrs. Learned extends her sin-

among them being a first edition, auto-graphed, of Lord Tennyson's poems, bought by Mrs. George Gould. Mrs.

Edith Wharton's novels were sold her sister, Mrs. Cadwalader Jones. On Sunday, the 4th, though Mrs. Cand Mrs. Woodruff did not expect to bazaar to run, there were several hi dred dollars worth of things sold, also

onnies, a George Washington l

Monday, June 5, Mrs. Penrhyn Stan

laws had charge of Versailles day and over \$1,000 was taken in in sales and

in shares from the Versailles gown do-

nated by Jane and Andre. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Montgomery Flagg. Mrs. Bellou, Mrs. Hagemeyer and others

them a beautiful statue given by

BOOTH BREAKS RECORD

CRITICAL REVIEWS OF THE SEASON'S LATEST BOOKS

Alice Brown's Story of a Prisoner Returned to the Outer World-Edwin Lefevre's Exciting Tale. Adventures in a Harem-New Fiction by Pierre Millet, Rene Benjamin and Others-New War Books. Ninth Biennial Issue of "Who's Who" Is Carefully Edited-Miscellaneous Subjects.

who has served a term of imprison-ment for a crime he has committed. Solitary place and there uses threats or force that lead them to comply with their demands. The author certainly He has been guilty of one of those manages to keep the reader excited frequent financial irregularities which of detective tales do. the law punishes when they fail but which are so close to legitimate com- Saving a Sultana. mercial transactions that the minds of ordinary people are confused about ever, are of little moment, though the author spends a good deal of time in analyzing the man's mental processes while he is straightening out his ideas; neither is the moralizing on the training of immigrants, on the inefs of the conduct of a number of the other unfortunate men. The author expresses her admiration of Mrs. Wilkins Freeman and takes up the least amiable of her traits in the delineation of feminine character. The est picturesque is an elderly broken down singer with great linguistic accomplishments who does as she pleases in the staid New England town, harangues the disaffected workingmen and would be distinctly humorous if she were not an unscrupu-lous blackmaller. The heroine is an pulsive young girl, convinced of the hero's innocence with the faith that is impervious to proof, who acts heedlessness that rather chills the reader's sympathy. The hero's wife AN IRISH TALE WITH is a beautiful siren who attracts men but is wholly selfish, soulless, sexless and false; she lies constantly years unsuspected by the men. Then we have an angelic young woman ever thoughtful of those about her; who saps the vitality of the men she pampers; an amiable rich woman who squanders her money on reformers and in provement humburs and will listen to no criticism of them; an old lady who protects herself against relatives she dislikes by pretending to be hedridden and paralyzed; a be handsome? Well, he was fair, of his of feticox and the handsome and paralyzed; a be handsome? Well, he was fair, of his of feticox and the handsome and paralyzed; a be handsome? Well, he was fair, of his of feticox and the handsome and paralyzed; a be handsome? Well, he was fair, of his of feticox and the handsome and paralyzed; a be handsome? Well, he was fair, of his forehead. He was a bit characteristics of her gdmirable higher in the withers also, and his dian mother, is always good and

she gets into action drop the affected language with which she begins.

A Criminal Band.

Following the best traditions of Prench criminal fiction. Edwin Lefevre in The Planderers (Harpers) wastes The Planderers (Harpers) In The Plunderers (Harpers) wastes no time on detection but holds closely to the exploits of a band of malefactors. He gives them a clean bill of health, for, though there may be reason to doubt their boast that the church leaning on her husbands arm things they do are not contrary to law, the persons they rob are rich, and the disapproval of a number of youths who regarded her with a nathon the persons they approve the fast because Jim Burke, her father, had "attacks." Col. Lynch, Shelagh's troversy should be put before the father, came on the 1st of October. He noticed the absence of maples. He brought with him a refreshing interest in horse racing. "Begorra, sir, if any animal takes the prize away from Carbon Fil shoot him down myself, and the disapproval of a number of the German side of the control o that they are no better than their de- back from the honeymoon and havins which Mr. Wilson Barrett used to spoilers. In the four episodes that are breakfast in bed—a luxury that she play.

related, the first of which is the shortest and most amusing, the gang she dipped occasionally into a novel, should feel it wrong to speak in detail.

and the irony is lost in the disgust

"Get THE CRUISE OF THE JASPER B

as quickly as you can. It is the most enter-taining book that has come to this desk in many moons."—The New York Evening

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"has written a story that is reminiscent of Frank R. Stockton's tales and that keeps the reader excited and amused to the end."

—The New York Sun.

"There are a thousand thrills in the sto and also a thousand laughs. Nothing like it has appeared in fiction for a long time. if ever. All readers will enjoy it."—Every Evening. Wilmington, Del.

"No book of the current season is likely to surpass 'The Cruise of the Jasper B."

The New York World.

"The book is good fun."-The New York

"Read the book. It is worth it. And the read it again." -- Springfield (Mass.) Union

THE CRUISE OF THE JASPER B

"Is a big laugh." - The Evening Telegraph

At all Booksellers D. APPLETON & COMPANY, New York

Publishers.

The central figure in Alice Brown's steps but employs only one method. It contrives to get its victims into a solitary place and there uses threats

In spite of its ingenuousness there is much that is interesting in the anony- they frequent. mous The Grasp of the Sultan (Houghthe culpability of the offender. The from Mifflin Company). A young Eng-lishman who has cut himself off from lishman who h his home meets with very good friends to interfere with Pierre Mille's de- his own way and his contempt for the in Constantinople, a British officer in scription of the French colonial in-the Turkish naval service, the head fantry in Louise and Barnavaux their duty by their country. eunuch of the Sultan's harem, and a (John Lane Company); he gives us Greek diplomat who is the Sultan's the old Barnavaux with all his griev- little book is by no means maintained training of immigrants, on the ineffectiveness of social work and on the duties of citizenship. The real story small boy, whose mother he sees for Orient that has come into French incidents told about that are vivid an instant by accident. She flouts the hands. In the others the hero has and touching. The author finds time romen who hover over the hero and Sultan, who wishes to punish her but been transferred to Paris; he falls to philosophize about the spirit of he other unfortunate men. The auis frightened by a magician at the in love with the right kind of girl sultan. Much that she says is considered. eunuch's instigation into putting off and hopes to be able to settle down, authors. Much that she says is sensi-his revenge for a term of years. DurThe last cruel story is a bitter indictble, but the weakness of theorizing ing that time the Englishman trains ment of army red tape and an invec- about the things that are happening the boy and through him keeps in tive against the France of officialdom, appears clearly when she interposes communication with his mother. When The brilliant colored pictures by Helen the time comes the Sultan is put to McKie, though caricatures, are as death and the young man, with the vividly true representations of types land's spirit home at once. boy and his mother, escapes to England through the connivance of his three friends. There is much descriptions. War Stories, tion of the interior of the palace The brilliant description of life in grounds, but the most picturesque part the French army under present condiof the story is the fight of the Turkish tions by René Benjamin, Private



Edith O'Shaughnessy, author of "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico" (Harper).

Mrs. A. G. Learned, (Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy), wife of the artist, who has broken the record as star saleswoman at he Allied Bazaar.

in Selmer Fougher's translation in THE

SUNDAY SUN. It is impossible not to

The effect of the author's previous

The first has him appointed ances, his troubles and his phil- in Halt! Who's There? (G. P. Put-

paper, for this is a remarkable time tive." This recalls to us the song, ful

and news of vast interest is always im- of animated interest, in which it is

pending. The story pictures Shelagh's declared of the principal personage

new home for us. The house at Dro- that "she's a pet, you can bet, she'll more was not to her taste. The rooms be Mrs. Grogan yet." It must be said.

were smaller than the room at Fort- however, that nothing but the name

ands; in the morning sunshine they here is responsible for this otherwise

Blatant" is the word applied to their Hester was Hester Lynch. She was

oo spick and span appearance. The Rupert's sister-in-law. It is with dis-

mantelpiece was of white wood; it inclination that we mention the tragedy

must have been enamelled; it was that she accomplished. Rupert was

ished implement; with scorn Shelagh due the sorrow that overwhelmed Hes-

called it an "English" poker. ter. A ladder was set up against the Never mind the shiny newness of wall. Hester climbed it. She looked in

fered to a good appetite is an appeal-cided to jump. She must do it quickly

pressing contrast with the seasoned Shelagh affectionately asleep.

ter. A ladder was set up against the

before the ladder jerked again." It

may have been the wind that was re-

interest is well sustained. The reade

will feel the pity of the pernicious

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them with you when you go.

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sponsible for the catastrophe.

power of Rupert.

poked objectionably clean and bright, wholly isolated recollection.

shiny. The poker was shiny-a pol- not a scrupulous man. To

ing matter in the shiniest of surround-

bled eggs! And what a sweet muffin

often that arouses us to the knowl-

edge. Brigit had her imaginative be-

liefs, but her opportunities had been

restricted. "Do you find you can eat

more when you have breakfast in

not understand from the reported con-

versation how Brigit could have re

plied so confidently, but she said. 'I

do, ma'am." Said Shelagh further:

Do you ever stay in bed for break fast, Brigit?" And Brigit answered:

"I do not, ma'am." Plainly Brigit had

course," she said, "you don't know how it feels. Oh, Brigit, you're de-

licious. Run down and tell Kate to

make me another dish of eggs." Bright

had the proper spirit of accommoda

"I will, ma'am," said she.

Presently we find Shelagh brushing

er hair of an evening and asking her-

self with obvious discontent what it

was that she had expected. Her memry recalled her premarital thoughts

In that earlier time she had seen in

her mind's eye a succession of race

meetings and polo tournaments. Nov

she contemplated a series of tennis and

croquet parties with flat dismay. How

back flight over barriers, with the fox

slightly ahead! Carbon came—the

horse. She rushed down to the rail-

road car in which the animal had been

duil, how different from the horse

powers of projection into the unknown Shelagh perceived as much. "Then, of

So Shelagh to Brigit. We do

bed?"

"Oh. Brigit, how lovely! Scram-

casually the account of some war inci That brings the war and Eng-

A like critical spirit is shown in H Fielden-Hall's For England (Houghton Mifflin Company), which with much respectable and spirited verse contains four stories in which in different forms a man's duty to his country is analyzed. In all the men have gone to fight; what they should do is clear and they have done it. The author's attempt to make the head justify the heart seems rather academical.

TRAGEDY AT THE LAST Ruled by the Planets.

Though heredity is remarkably We have an Irish tale in Marius transported, and flung her arms about strong in the twin girls whost history Lyle's story of "Unhappy in Thy Daring" (G. P. Putnam's Sons). The day without you." The horse snorted and lishing Company, New York) it is of the wedding was a grand day. Was nozzied his mistress's palm. Callaghan the planets, as interpreted by a wi not the bride, Shelagh Lynch, the took charge of the creature. Shelagh Indian chief, that decide entirely what loveliest girl in all Ireland? It is a good deal to say, but she was. And supply of oats. The horse resembled about fatally different celestial juxtaabout fatally different celestial juxta-Rupert Standish, the bridegroom, was his father, Othello, except in the color positions. In consequence, thoug he handsome? Well, he was fair, of his off fetlock and the matter of the educated alike, the elder takes all the characteristics of her admirable In with regret her bohemian impulses.

An interesting and rather terrifying lot of women, by the side of whom the men seem pretty faded shadows. When the cause of all the trouble is disclosed it has long been immaterial and the irony is lost in the disgust.

With such an incompetent? Not likely.

As we go on we are led to suspect planets by the with such an incompetent in the withers also, and his shoulder was not quite so good. Carbon's coat gleamed like the morning happily, while the younger takes termined that she herself would groom in the dissipated army officer who is her father and, aided by him, goes rapidly to the dogs. So long as the planets have taken matterial to the planets have taken matterial to the dissipated army officer who is her father and, aided by him, goes rapidly to the dogs. So long as the planets have taken matterial to the country of the proprieties and marries happily. As we go on we are led to suspect and the irony is lost in the disgust at the woman who has traded on it. It is a relief to have the author when she gets into action drop the affected good deal of what the gossips said not enough of race meetings and polo. The beginning of the fifth chapter that this adventure in matrimony was disappointing to the lady. There was she gets into action drop the affected good deal of what the gossips said not enough of race meetings and polo. The beginning of the fifth chapter between the two girls seems needless

ABOUT THE WAR.

The German Side.

It is very desirable that a full state the persons they rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the persons they rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the persons they rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the persons they rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the persons they rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the persons they rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the persons they rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the persons they rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the results and the rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the results and the rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the rob are rich, and youths who regarded her with the rob are rich, and youth the rob are rich, and you rich are rich ar therefore according to anarchist ethics ural attraction could not after the lact have no right to their possessions; that she had married Rupert Standish. Said this. The animation of it remainded us of "The Silver King," in Kennerley, New York). The articles minded us of "The Silver King," in Kennerley, New York). make no pretence of impartiality whether in the presentation of history of economic conditions or of interna-The reader will feel the felicity of We notice that when Shelagh was tiona; relations they offer frankly th German views. These certainly should this: if he wishes he can change, in sleepless and worried on one occasion his imagination, the novel for a news- "it was Grogan who acted as a restoration be considered by every fair mind nvestigator, whether he ultimately nly accepts them in part or wholly rejects them, for they show him how th German mind is working. The eigh on men who contributed are all reputable and competent experts in their respective departments, whose opinions hould carry weight, when due allowance is made for the blas the war has n English for those who care to listen to them.

Southwest Africa,

P. Dutton and Company), J. P.

ortant matters which always amuse

uresqueness from the strange country

ference in equipment and in opera-

A refutation of the German state-

ments with regard to the outrages in

Belgium is made by Prof. Jules Valery

in Les Crimes de la Population Belat

(Fontemoigne et Compagnie, Paris)

It is an entertaining narrative.

Outrages in Belgium.

Emily Post, her son and the motor car in which they made

the trip from New York to San Francisco, described in Mrs.

Post's book, "By Motor to the Golden Gate" (Appletons).

which it occurred and from the dif-

The Foreign Legion.

A spirited account of personal experiences in the trenches by an Amercan who enlisted in the French serthe English house, thrown into de- at the window and saw Rupert and cice is contained in Edward Morlae's Soldier of the Legion (Houghton Irish domicile. A good breakfast of- ladder swayed. "All at once she de-Mifflin Company). He found the men who fought with him to be no angels prefers to throw out German testiable foreigners, but he speaks good commissions of inquiry, naturedly of their faults and dwells dish! What have you got under on." So says the story at the last, there? Potato cakes: I didn't know Until this fluel shocking incident the the wind knows, and the wind hurries their never failing courage and endurance.

Wanderings in Balkan Lands. Personal experiences of travelling Roquette in La Propagande Germa-

inder difficulties, from which the war nique aux Etats-Unis (Chapolet, s eliminated as much as possible, are Paris). The author contents himself The Luck of Thirteen (E. P. Dutton about German activities, and Company). They were engaged in A similar exposure of German ac-

nospital work in Serbia and first took a vacation trip to Salonika and back and afterward withdrew with the Serbian army to Montenegro and succeeded in Gustavus Ohlinger in Their True too have increased to over 3,000; the

Under the title War and Civilization ook is illustrated with photographs, colored pictures by Mr. Gordon (E. P. Dutton and Company) the Right Hon, J. M. Robertson, M. P., takes and with amusing thumb nail sketches the trouble to answer the arguments of a Swedish professor, who seems to uphold the German contention of The author of With Botha's Army rights arising from their peculiar ideas of civilization. It will interest any Kay Robinson, seems to have regarded who have time for the consideration the expedition as a sort of a lark. It of such purely academic questions.

is a boyish record of generally unim- A Noted Pacifist.

In giving his views as to what must he author, a story that draws its piction of Europe (Macmillans) Dr. Alfred H. Fried, who has received the Nobe lons from those of European fighters. Peace prize, naturally calls for elimination of the factors that lead to war. He has a vision of a federation of civilized nations and of a Hague tribunal that shall have the material power to enforce its decrees.

THE NEW WHO'S WHO.

He is able to add little of his own to The ninth biennial issue of an inthe discussion; as others have done, he valuable book of reference, Who's Who In America for 1916-17, edited by Al- 3,066 pages into one volume of handy notwithstanding the influx of respect- mony and trust to that of the other bert Nelson Marquis (A. N. Marquis size. The 1916-17 edition of "Who" and Company, Chicago), is now ready. Who in America" is an improvement In the seventeen years since the book first appeared it has proved a great plement to them. An account of German proselyting help to all who required quick inforand intrigues, drawn chiefly from San mation about persons of note in the Francisco, has been written by Louis United States; the editor took care to related by Mr. and Mrs. Jan Gordon in with a summary of newspaper opinion required have been enlarged, and the

The Way of All Flesh By SAMUEL BUTLER introductory Essay by William

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his own drawings which was promptly bought at a good price. A book signed by Theodore Roosevelt, and the author, Julian Street, was asked for at \$75, and much to everybody's consternation it was discovered that it had been sold for The greatest animation was noted in the booth on Mrs. Learned's day and many people crowded in to watch when James Montgomery Flagg appeared and nade sketches of whoever wished to pose. The crowd became so great that soon Mr. Flagg had to be sent to a special booth, where he made twenty portraits at \$10 each during the evening. He could have made twenty more had time permitted.

A. G. Learned. Mrs. Learned's artist

ning. He could have made twenty more had time permitted.

A. G. Learned. Mrs. Learned's artist husband, was successful also. He made charming and most satisfactory sketches during the evening. Peter Newell, famous for his Brownie books, devoted the afternoon to sketching at \$3 a sketch, which sold immediately. Paul Swan, dancer, sculptor and painter, in Grecian costume, walked about finding subjects for dollar sketches and passed in about \$30 during the afternoon and evening. they were. One well known wit of social prominence, after being held up in the manner, replied: "I'm awfully sorry haven't any of my cards this evening I always get \$5 for my cards!"

in hour, and Elste Ferguson left Mar-

subjects for dollar sketches and passed in about \$30 during the afternoon and exeming. All the statistics and literary circles visited the booth Monday. Among them were the booth Monday. Among them were Cecilia Beaux, Daniel Chester French, Robert Underwood Johnson, George Barr McCutcheon, George Arliss, Harrison Cady, whose wife was one of the assistants; Horace Fletcher, food economist; Percy Mackaye and Carence Underwood the well known illustrator, one of whose models sold a picture for which she had posed.

Mrs. James Montsomery Flagg, Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, Miss Eleanor Rocksull, Miss Marie Johnson, Bessel Brainford, Mrs. B. Corey Kilbert and Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, Miss Eleanor Rocksull, Miss Marie Johnson, Bessel Brainford, Mrs. B. Corey Kilbert and Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, Miss Eleanor Rocksull, Miss Marie Johnson, Bessel Brainford, Mrs. B. Corey Kilbert and Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, Miss Eleanor Rocksull, Miss Marie Johnson, Bessel Brainford, Mrs. B. Corey Kilbert and Mrs. Louise Closser Hale, Miss Clanev Rocksull, Miss Marie Johnson, Bessel Brainford, Mrs. B. Corey Kilbert and Mrs. Louise Louise Closser Hale, Miss Eleanor Rocksull, Miss Marie Johnson, George Hale, Miss Eleanor Rocksull, Miss Marie Johnson, Bessel Brainford, Mrs. B. Corey Kilbert and Mrs. Louise Louise Closser Hale, Miss Eleanor Rocksull, Miss Marie Johnson, Bessel Brainford, Mrs. B. Corey Kilbert and Mrs. Louise Misself Mrs. Louise Mrs. Louise Misself Mrs. Louise Mrs. Louise Misself Mrs. Louise Mrs. Louise

June 13 was Woodcraft Day, in pages tharge of Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton.

acation trip to Salonika and back and ifterward withdrew with the Serbian army to Montenegro and succeeded in crossing over to Italy. They prefer to Faith and Allegiance, for which Owen Iwell humorously and perhaps garlively on their misadventures and (Macmillans).

American smade by the tion have increased to over 3,000; the ston have increased to over 3,000; the st dropped out on account of death or other good reasons, but may be found the good reasons, but may be found "Making Happi" Vernon Backus. the references to the volumes in which pany.)
the biographies appear; the grand. "Pierre Noziere" Anatole

the references to the volumes in Which the biographies appear; the grand total of biographies is 33,724. The number proves that "Who's Who" long (Longma Woman on does not profess to establish a Hail of Red Robe." If Fame or social register; it devotes it-self to the more useful task of enrollng those who have achieved an estab. Smith lished position of distinction in the vest professions, in literature, in the arts. York) "Songs of a Vagranda of the arts." in business, in public life, such as may ker ause any one at any moment to wish to know something definite as to who hey are or what they have done. That information it gives clearly and with authority.

In this volume the pronunciation of proper names about which there may e doubt is given, as well as the usual lists of abbreviations, of residence, and o on, and the very interesting sta tistical summaries. We could wish hat more space were devoted to these but that is hardly to be hoped for when we consider the task that con fronts the publishers of compressing on its predecessors as well as a com-

United States; the editor took care to obtain trustworthy facts from the persons included in his list. As the years have gone by the categories of persons required have been enlarged, and the confidence that this was no mere money making enterprise, but a solid work of reference, has led the people addressed to furnish all the information regarding themselves that the public is entitled to. The editing has been very careful; it has succeeded in eliminating all trace of egotism from the sketches and has made them.

Books Received.

"The Gate of Asia." William Warfield. (G. F. Putnam's Sons.)

"The Memoirs of a Physician." Vikenty Veressayev, translated by Simeon Linden. (Affred A. Knouf, New York.)

"The Memoirs of a Physician." Vikenty Veressayev, translated by Simeon Linden. (New York.)

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"The Memoirs of a Physician." Vikenty Veressayev, translated by Simeon Linden. (New York.)

"The Memoirs of Asia." William Warfield. Books Received. Company.)
Regulation of Ratiroads in the Maxwell Ferguson. (Columbia; Longmans, Green and Com-"The Education of Boys." Conde B.

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